THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Our California friends still persist in the idea, which will probably prove an expensive one, before they get through with it, that they can make the cultivation of sugar cane a profitable business in that state. A good deal of money has already been sunk in fruitless experiments. We find the following in the S. F. Bulletin of the 29th January:

SUGAR CULTIVATION IN CALIFORNIA -Attention has already been called in the Bulletin to a proposed Sugar Cane enterprise in this State. A gentleman familiar with the cultivation of this crop in the Southern States, and who has thoroughly examined the question, says that he is confident that it can be made a success in this State. A trial is to be made in Fresno county this year, where at least twenty acres will be planted. It was the original intention to put in seed from Louisiana, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands. But it is now too late for the Louisiana seed. An invoice from Mexico has been received, and one from Honolulu is due. An invoice of Sorghum seed has also been received, and will be planted next month. Should these experiments prove succemful-and the promoters appear to have no doubts on this ----e-the production of Sugar in this State will in a few years become an important industry. Meagwhile the Hawaiian Islands are to be worked by American capital for all they will produce. San Francisco is to be the central distributing point for half a dozen States and Territories. Two large refineries will be put in operation by the end of the

## FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, Feb. 17-The Sun's Washington special says: There is good reason to believe that the Hayes Administration has engaged to buy, or has aiready bought, a pair of naval and coaling stations in Central America, and is negotiating for the entire region known as the Chiriqui Tract, with the view of holding a belt across the Isthmus. It is also believed that naval expeditions to take possession of the land and to establish sta-It is certain, from official records, that on the 4th of February the Adams, under command of John A. Powell, put out from San Francisco on a off the new bridge at the Kaukanahoa crossing. secret mission and under sealed orders, while sundry circumstances strongly indicated that her destination was Panama. Some where along the Central American coast are the Kearsage, which left Key West February 3d, with destination unknown. probably Aspinwail; the Tuscarora, the Constitu- water, also inundating low lands until it seemed tion and possibly the Nipsic, which at last accounts was on her way to Laguayra; while the Pensacola will soon proceed to Panama from Callao. The first point to ascertain is, under what title it is pro- serene little barbor on the 14th day of January is posed to acquire these foreign foot-holds. There is a glib response that the Chiriqui Tract and both bays belong to a private citizen, an American at that, who has owned them for the past 20 years, favorable chance to enter. At about ten o'clock and is now willing, like most holders of coal estates | A. M. she had effected her entrance and was proto sell them at the price he fixes. But, obviously, proprietary rights in this sense are not all the Government has to deal with. There must be a na- by the Captain. This, to those living here, is tional as well as individual claim involved. When | merely an excuse for the Captain's own unpardonwe come to look in that locality we find it to be on able carelessness. It is so irreconcilable to any of a line between Costa Rica and the Columbia our notions of navigation that a person who is as boundary, that has sometimes been disputed. Ac- familiar with a port as the Captain of the Kamaile cordingly, either Colombia or Costa Rica claims is with Waialua, should deliberately run on or so sovereignty over the new acquisition. More probably both do, so that we shall have some chance of | distance, or at least one which the waves were buying not only a foreign foothold, but an interna- breaking on, that he did not have time to wait a how far the country has already been committed in this matter, and where it is likely to come out. New York, Feb. 16-The Herald's Washington

special says: There are talk in the Senate who are opposed to the United States taking steps likely to involve us in trouble on account of the Isthmus by calling on the President for all information in regard to any vessels which may have sailed to occupy points on the Isthmus. Those who are disposed to move in this matter claim that under the circumstances and in view of the complication to which this expedition may give rise, the sending of it was an exercise of the war powers, which do not belong to the Executive.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-The Union Pacific Railroad meeting here, that their proposition respecting pro rates per mile ticket from San Francisco to New York, with a rebate at New York, was not accepted, and that arrangements had been made with the Pennsylvania Road to carry San Francisco passengers via St. Louis. The Chicago roads will

New York, Feb. 16-The Herald's Colon special says : Engineers employed by Lesseps to the task of surveying the site of the proposed canal and of estimating the probable cost of it, have to-day issued their reports. They unanimouly favor a level canal. They estimate the cost at 843,000,000 francs. De Lesseps will now publish a circular inviting American subscriptions to the the value of hall that amount. The work is to occupy eight years in accomplishment. Tolls are calculated at 15

Manchesten, (N. H.) Feb. 15-The Amoskeag. Manchester and Stard corporations increase the wages of their employes, beginning March 1st from six to ten per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-A Herald Washington special says: There is no expectation at any of the Legislations here that the arm stand taken by the United States in the matter of the inter-oceanic canal will lead to any trouble with any of the European Powers, for the simple reason that every nation there must of necessity maintain friendly relations with the United States, since, in case of war in Europe, all the principals to it would be obliged to turn to the United States as a storehouse from which to draw both provisions and ord-

Washington, Feb. 12 .- A bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Garland proposes to extend the time for the completion of the Texas-Pacific Rail-

ALBANY, Feb. 12-The Governor has signed the bill permitting women to vote for school officers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The House to day adopted the resolution calling on the President for information as to the progress of negotiations for amendment of the Burlingame Treaty, without debate or opposition. The resolution was offered by Willis, of Kentucky, in behalf of the Committee on Education and Labor. It is of course intended merely to elicit an official acknowledgment that ment on this subject during the two years that have | prices in the near future. elapsed since both Houses of Congress requested the President to take action.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The Times says of Kalloch's statement about Chinatown : This means that the Chinese are to be driven out of the city. unless Kalloch is mistaken. In any case, his strange speech will have an inflammatory effect upon the Kearneyites.

New York, Feb. 7 .- David Stanton, of England, won the bicycle race to-night for a purse and the championship of America. He made 50 miles in 3 | Previous to the settlement of northern Wisconsin. hours, 6 minutes, 114 seconds.

Loxpon, Feb. 15 .- The Duchess of Mariberough, writing to the Lord Mayor of London, acknowledging the receipt of £2,000, says the Committee, in order to guard against famine in Ireland next year, have purchased £10,000 worth of potatoes for dis- | calculation is applicable to other growing sections,

A correspondent of the Times at Dublin reports the general condition of Ireland decidedly improv- | Hence the necessity of forest culture to replace the d. Although severe distress is still felt at many places, there is reason to believe the whole aspect of the country is improved, and that relief measares proved adequate for the emergency.

for the army to advance to Ghuznee early in March. | growth, the owners of land being apparently General Roberts sent a native envoy to Ghuznee to confer with Mahomed Jan.

PESHAMUR, Feb. 15 .- In view of the expected attack on British troops around Cabul by the end | perience has demonstrated that the expense and of February, preparations are being made to en- care of tree cultivation is about ten dollars a year able General Bright's division to move up and rein- per acre. One western farmer has been known force General Roberts.

Rome, Feb. 15 .- Professor Nordenksjold arrived at Naples on the Vega yesterday, and had a mag-nificent reception. Salutes were fired, and the ducts of culture are believed, by those who have ducts of culture are believed, by those who have shipping and city were gayly decorated with carefully studied the subject, to be amply remun-

HALIFAX, Feb. 16 .- It is reported the wife of Adam Murray, living near New Glasgow, yesterday gave birth to five children-three girls and two boys, all finely developed and all doing well.

BERLIN, Feb. 14-The Treaty with the Hawaiian Government has been presented to the Federal

HAVANA, Feb. 13.-General Grant and party sailed this afternoon for Vera Cruz in the steamer City of Alexandria. The same authorities who received the General accompanied him to the steamer. The party spent one day on the plantation of Las Canas, and left there last night, starting from Half an hour later the engine struck a cow and the own country.-New York Shipping List.

train went off the track, luckily without serious consequences. The fireman was wounded. The train was running on an embankment ten feet high at the time the accident occured. The passengers had to wait until three o'clock for another train, and arrived in Havana at 6 o'clock this morning

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The Vossische Zeitung says The danger to European peace is no longer from France, but from Russia. Germany and Austria must watch her and compel her to abide by the Treaty of Berlin.

NAPLES, Feb. 8 .- An eruption of Mount Vesuvis began Saturday.

earns from Dresden that the betrothal of Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph and Princess Mathilde,

## From Our Waialua Correspondent.

the King, has been arranged.

WAIALUA, OAHU, Feb. 9th, 1880. EDITOR OF THE ADVERTISER: Our usually quiet little district has been constantly excited during the past year by a train of calamities such as perhaps has never been its misfortune before. On the 5th day of last February our esteemed fellowcitizen, Mr. Henry Gordon, whose industry and plantation experience had made him universally known, and who was one of the proprietors of the Waialua Plantation, departed this life. About the 1st of September the schooner Juanita was wrecked at Kawaihapai, in a calm sea and in broad daylight. In the same month we were startled by the accidental shooting of a boy who was out bunting, which was duly noticed at the time in one of your city papers. The Coroner held his inquisition three days after the affair happened, at which time the body was in such a state that it could not be inspected. The probabilities are that he was unof December the trash house of the Waialua Plantation was deliberately set fire to in the night by a shipped man of said plantation, and he is now explating his crime under a five years' sentence have rendezvoused already at the points indicated. | with Mr. Fyfe. In the same month we were visited by a severe rain storm, which bid fair to annihilate everything situated on low ground, carrying which structure was a source of exultation to our community, but which is now replaced by a better one, taking at the same time a new flume and a bridge in course of construction across the same as though the sea was encroaching upon our rights. The wreck of the schooner Kamaile in our still fresh in your memory. On the morning of that day she was lying off the harbor, awaiting a ceeding to her anchorage when she was thrown upon the reef by an under-current-as is asserted believe it did, and a prettier sea was never known for a vessel to sail upon.

As we are on the subject of wrecks, it may not be improper to remark upon all that have occurred here, making this port such a terror. The first we know of was the schooner Caroline, wrecked off Kawaibapai, caused by the impatience of the Captain, who would not wait until Monday to sail, and not being able to obtain a pilot on Sunday, determined to go without one. He ran on some sunken rocks as the consequence. The next misfortune occurred to Captain Rye. of the S. S., who was told by a native on board, who was acquainted with this place, to go directly into the harbor, but owing to his stupidity he anchored in the channel. and the vessel was lost upon the reef. This was Company notified Western railroad managers, at a | about 1857. The next was a sloop belonging to a native, known as the "Flat Bottom." She was to go out in a westerly wind, but pulling up ber anchor before raising her sails, she came to grief, of course. Mark Pakaka was the next, belonging to Messrs. Robinson & Co. She was safely anchored in the harbor when a blow came on, and attempt to interfere with this plan by an appeal to | would have been all right, but the temerity of the Captain caused him to attempt to go to sea, and before he could get outside he was another victim of foolbardiness. The Juanita and Kamaile complete the list. As we have undoubtedly the best barbor outside of Honolulu on these Islands, it must be seen, as the account shows, that every accident which has occurred here has been from

gross carelessness or a want of knowledge. But we do not think we have more cause to lament, in all of these accidents, than in the underhanded measures resorted to in this last election for Representative which resulted in favor of Kabulu, who if report is true has run his course on Hawaii, and loosing favor there has sought a more congenial change in Waialua, rented a piece of land, just enough to swear by. He was aided in the canvas by a considerable supply of " the ardent." Rumor says that one of the King's Ministers, who was on a visit here at the time, used his influence and very strongly too, in favor of Mr. Kahulu, who was understood to be the crown candidate. Intimidation is said to have been used, against occupants of crown lands. Any just cause for such rumors ought not to exist-they are very damaging to the good name of our government and people. More anon.

Yours, &c.

## Destruction and Growth of Forests.

The lumber trade is about as depressed as any other branch of business, prices at the present time probaly being on an average lower than they were ever before known. This is partly a consequence of an excess of supply over demand, the latter having been greatly curtailed by the decrease during the last five years of all building operations in which lumber is the chief component. And notwithstanding the excess of supply. and the extreme low prices current, we read that the winter in the principal northern and western lumber regions has been exceptionally favorable for logging operations, and as the lumbermen are nothing, or at least nothing of consequence, has | said to have taken advantage of it, there is little been done by the diplomatic branch of our Govern- probability of any substantial improvement in

And while the primeval forests of the country are thus rapidly disappearing, very little is being done towards insuring an adequate supply of wood for manufacturing and domestic purposes in the future, by the culture of young forests. The vast forests of hard and pine timber in this country will not last forever. They decrease the same with the increase of civilization; and in sections are rapidly giving out. What the lumbermen do not send to market, fires help to destroy. which was not many years ago, there were ten million acres of land north of the forty-fourth degree of north latitude, covered with timber valuable for lumber and fuel. Now, at least onehalf this growth has disappeared. The same and at the present rate of consumption, valuable timber will be very scarce at no distant day. constant denudation. State aid in some of the western States, notably those lying west of the Mississippi, together with offers of premiums by county authorities, has given considerable encour-LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch from Labore an agement to this subject, but the tendency towards rest planting is nevertheless of exceeding slow more ambitious to look upon their hundreds of acres of waving wheat or rustling corn, than to do anything calculated to benefit posterity. Exto sell an acre of forest trees fifteen years old for one thousand dollars. It may not be fair to take

erative, on rich alluvial soil. European countries felt the necessity of forest planting many years ago, and England and Scotland can boast their thousands of acres of majestic pines, larches and oaks at home, and their extensive groves of mahogany and other valuable woods abroad. Germany has imported thousands of dollars worth of seeds of the valuable redwood from California, and the young forests growing from them are the pride of the nation. Germany has also established special departments for forest culture, with the schools necessary to educate the officers in their duties in cultivating and protecting trees. Sooner or later, the necessity for La Union Station at 10 o'clock on a special train. | forest planting will be equally as urgent in our

A Torpedo Fight at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, which all the population of that district turned out to see. Fort Monckton, which is in the vicinity of Portsmouth, and an important feature in its defence, was occupied by three mounted field pieces from Hilsea and mpanies of infantry armed with the Martini-Henry rifle. The night was dark, and people ashore could see but little, while those affoat in the Medina, which had the foreign attaches and Berlin, Feb. 7- The Magdeburg Zeitung says it officers of different countries on board, were not much better off, except when occasional flashes of the electric light disclosed the advancing boats, daughter of Prince George, of Saxony, brother of which had a difficult task before them. Prior to getting to Monckton they had to encounter formidable, because unknown, dangers. The torpedo mine-field extended over a surface of 800 square yards, with a boom running due north and south, protected with network and divers impedimenta which would be likely to catch the screws of the enemy's launches. This dangerous field comprised thirty-two electric contact mines and forty-nine others to be fired from Fort Monckton. The fort had two electric lights, a Siemens, representing 14,000 candles, and a Gramme, representing 26,000. To avoid accident, the blowing charges consisted of only 8oz. of powder. The object of the operations was to demonstrate the possibility of forcing a position, carefully prepared beforehand, for submarine defence, a torpedo party having to attempt to destroy submarine defences off Fort Monckton, and a defending party being detailed to resist them from the fort. The operations of the attack were limited to destroying the electric cables, breaking booms and obstructions, and running lines of counter mines; the operations of the defence being limited to capturing or putting out of action the attacking vessels. The enemy's intentionally shot by his companion. On the 13th | fleet, advancing from the south-west, attempted to force a passage through a channel running between the coasts, and extending from Gillkicker Fort to Haslar Military Hospital, with an maginary shore line. The fort at Gillkicker and all the batteries that might have been on the imaginary shore were supposed to base been silenced by the fire of the enemy's ironclads, the only heavy artillery remaining for the defence of the mines being the guns inside Fort Monckton. At the moment of the attack the enemy was supposed to have cleared through the advanced mines passage of 120 yards wide, and to be intending to send boats forward to remove obstructions and to make, by counter-mining or other means, a passage for the fleet through part of the remaining portion of the inner channel. The attacking force consisted of the Bloodhound and Vesuvius, representing gunboats, the torpedo boat Lightning, six steam launches and five guard boats; while the defending force had orders to meet the counter-mining resources of the attack. The channel was supposed to be 120 yards wide, and to have been cleared by the counter-mines, so that it might be made use of by the boats of the attack. At nine o'clock the experiments commenced. The boom was soon forced, after a boat or two were placed out of action, but the navy held her own. It had several reverses, for boat after boat was declared beaten, but the boom having been forced was as great an encouragement as could have been desired. A few of the rockets had certainly gone off, showing that the army were winning; but No. 20 boat of the tional controversy. Whether, under the guise of coaling stations the Canal route project is concealed, remains to be determined. In the meantime, it may be well for Congress to exert itself to find out to the control of the drop his author in the wall of the very stational time to rescue her from striking. Had the breeze of time to rescue her from striking. Had the breeze of the occurrence to drop his author in the value of the very striking. Wernon began to steal about and cut mine after mine, and the others followed suit. A tremendant of the very striking to the very striking to the very striking to the very striking to the very striking. Had the breeze of time to rescue her from striking. Had the breeze of the occurrence to the very striking to the ver in a great victory for the navy. As soon as this was effected the boats dodged about in all directions, and defied the effects even of the electric light, which followed most perseveringly every move that was effected by the enemy. It was scarcely half-past nine when the boom had been fired, and the enemy began to feel the odds against them. But they were undaunted. Their counter-mines were admirably laid. No. 20 boat had done her work. She was, in the opinion of the umpires, blown up by the torpedoes, but she had done her work. Six out of thirtytwo mines fell to her share, when nine boats were deputed for that service, and when she was placed hors de combat, she had the satisfaction of knowing that her work was well done. Before eleven o'clock all was over. The enemy had exploded the mines, the defenders submitted to a landing being effected, and it only now remains for the umpires to decide that the navy were

The Maoris in New Zealand.

We copy the following from the Auckland Herald, of a late date.

THE ever-recurring difficulty of the colony-the reconciling justice to the Maoris with the advance of civilisation and the progress of settlement-has cropped up once more, and what is to be the result it is impossible to say. The Government has, in the exercise of an undoubted right, occupied the Waimate Plains, confiscated as a penalty for the last war. That it has slept upon its rights is quite true, and whether wisely is open to grave questions, but it has never waived them. It is now asserting them with such a force as it expects will be sufficient to prevent resistance, and secure the peaceful prosecution of the construction of roads and such other works as are the necessary antecedents to the sale and occupation of the Plains. The colony has no desire for a Maori war-it knows the inevitable suffering and cost-but it is determined to assert its rights, and as little offensively as may be consistent with the accomplishment of its objects. That this may lead to a conflict is possible, but should so serious a result ensue neither the colony nor the Government will be responsible. The taunt was at one time thrown at the colonists that they were not averse to native wars, which entailed an Imperial expenditure by which they benefitted. The calumny was believed by those only whose aptitude for crediting the worst rendered them capable of crediting anything. The policy of confiscation was one of admonition as well as a just one. It indicated to the Maoris the penalty awaiting rebellion, and it was hoped would operate as a deterrent, and so preserve peace between the white settlers and the natives. There can be no doubt that the colony is weary of the obstacles which the Maoris interpose to the settlement and progress of the Northern Island, and strongly antagonistic to the selfishness which induces the Maoris to prevent the occupation of lands of which they make no use-wilderness obstructive of national prosperity and advancement. But far stronger than this is the overwhelming public opinion which insists that under no circumstances must force be applied to the solution of the difficulty, no violence be used for the attainment of any ends, however desirable. That and no other. is the clear position assumed by the colony; and, whilst it must be admitted that the pursuance of right establishes no claim to high approval, we garden. Government water laid on. The premises are in a are entitled to add that it is not in every other dependency of the Empire, or in every other country, that a similarly high standard of public probity with regard to native races has either been accepted or enforced. Not in this way has the United States dealt with its native races. There had been no war in Zululand had it prevailed. It is no easy task for an energetic and aspiring colony, sensible of a great future and eager for the rapid progress of prosperity and advancement, to determine to sacrifice its interests to the right, and await with patience and calmness the arrival of a peaceful opportunity for the removal of difficulties which ought not to exist, and whose continuance might well irritate it. FOR SALE.

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Fourth Judicial Circuit Court, Kauai.

With a view of testing the value of torpedoes Hon. Lawrence McCully presiding. Hon, Jacob Hardy Associate. Cecil Brown, Deputy Attorney General, for and giving to the public service some experience in their use, there has been a mimic fight off NATIVE JURY-CRIMINAL CASES. The King vs. Kahiko — Larceny. Appeal from District Justice of Kolos. Verdict, not guilty.

The King vs. Namai.—Gross cheat. Commitment by District Justice of Kawaishau. Prisoner pleaded guilty. and was sentenced to imprisonment for nine months at The King vs. Paikahawai.-Arson. Commitment by District Justice of Kawaihau. The jury returned a ver-dict of guilty. Sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for seven years. Isaac Hart for the prisoner. The King vs. Lauhulu (k).—Assault with a knife. Commitment from the District Judge of Waimes. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six months and a fine of \$50 and costs. Isaac Hart for defendant Laiks (w) and Lukela Aka, her husband, vs. Abela.— Ejectment. Judgment reserved. S. B. Dole for plaintiff; A. S. Hartwell for defendant. S. Kaiu, plaintiff, in person, vs. O. Scholz.—Suit to re-cover possession of a certificate of deposit. Appeal from the District Judge of Lihue. Appeal dismissed. Cecil Brown for defendant. FOREIGN JURY-CRIMINAL CASES.

The King vs. Charles Parker.—Assault and battery on a Chinaman. Verdict, not guilty. A. S. Hartwell for de-

The King vs. Thomas Williams,-Charged with murder Venue changed to the next April term of the Supreme ourt. A. S. Hartwell for defendant. The King vs. Ah Sing.—Charged with the murder of Alo at Wahiawa Plantation. Venue changed to the next April term of the Supreme Court. S. B. Dole for defen-In the matter of the petition of Awas for writ of man-damus.—A writ of mandamus was issued by Mr. Justice McCully, sitting as Associate Judge of the Supreme Court at his chambers at the Court House, Nawiliwili, Kauai, to bring before the Court District Justice E. K. Lilikalani, upon the petition of Awas, a Chinaman, who alleged that he had been convicted by said District Justice, in September last, of having sold spirituous liquors to native Hawaiians, and fined \$200; that he had appealed and paid the costs, but that no certificate of appeal had been sent up to the Circuit Judge; hence the defendant had been six months in prison awaiting his appeal to the Circuit Court. Mr. Lilikalani appeared and explained that it had escaped his memory, and was ordered to file the certificate of appeal and pay the costs to Judge Hardy before leaving the Court, which having done, he was or-dered to pay the expenses of the writ and be discharged.

"THE CHINESE MUST Go."-The S. F. Call of Feb. 17, publishes the following in regard to the Pioneer and Mission Woolen Mills and Chinese

"At a meeting of the Directors, held yesterday, it was decided to discharge the Chinese in their employ, as they did not believe they could, as law-abiding citizens, continue to employ them in face of the constitutional provision prohibiting them to do so. They would, however, employ white men and women in their stead, and although the change was rather hard on them to make all at once, as portions of their work required experience if not skill, still they were willing to make the trial. They have employment for 300 men at the Pioneer Mills, and 400 at the Mission, including 100 girls in the knitting department. In addition, 200 more women do work at their homes, seaming stockings, from which they earn from \$5 to \$20 per month. according to their work. These sums come convenient as pin money to women who have a little spare time. As soon as the new buildings are completed at the Pioneer Mill, the Mission Mill will be closed, and the force employed there be set to work at Black Point. Mr. Cabn said that public sentiment appeared to be opposed to the employment of Chinese labor, and he felt that no firm or corporation could afford to defy public sentiment any more than they could the laws upon the statute books."

## Mr. Edison's Lights.

Mr. Edison has perfected his plans for the station that he says he will shortly establish in this city. He has decided to strengthen the building with heavy iron pillars and cross beams, as the upper lofts will be called upon to support an extraordinary weight-that of 260 dynamo manes. He is yet unwilling to give the location of the building, and the question as to just how soon it will be established remains, he says, with the Edison Electric Light Company. As it stands, an attempt will be made to have 700 lights aglow in Menlo Park before anything practical is done in this city. The burning of the Western Dynamo Electric Machine shops in Newark on Monday last will necessarily retard these plans. Mr. Edison says he finds that the small carbon horse-shoes, with a resistance of 100 ohms, and 114 lights per horse power, will undoubtedly prove the best, and unless something now unforeseen happens, he will use these ex-

Washington, January 28 .- Among the patents issued vesterday was one to Thomas A. Edison for his recently invented electric lamp. The discovery is described as a combination of carbon, with a receiver made entirely of glass and conductors passing them and the glass, and from which receiver the air is exhausted for the purpose of giving light by incandescence.

Mr. Edison is much annoyed by the adverse criticisms of some scientific men, who, he says, have condemned his light without seeing it. He says of Professor Morton, of the Stevens Institute of Hoboken: " Morton has been retained by the gas manufacturers to report on the electric light. In this report he says that I have accomplished nothing-in fact, that I have failed completely. Now, Morton has acknowledged that he has never been in Menlo Park. That is to say, he has condemned as a failure that which he has not seen. Grif!" turning suddenly to his secretary, " When I am through with my light, when it is running all right in New York, I'm going to attend to these men. I'll build a menument with a base fifty feet wide. On this I'll put the names of all of these so-called scientific men, together with what they have said of my light. The column shall be capped with an ass's head, and this inscription, But remember, my masters, that I am but an ass; though it be not written down, yet forget not that I am an ass. At night I'll have the thing lighted up with electric jets."-

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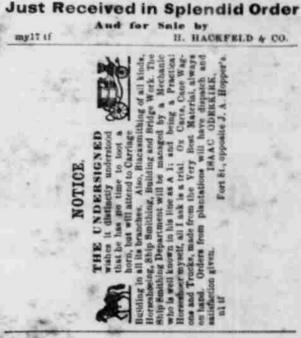
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